THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10.

BUESCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD.

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WASHINGTON. -110 14TH ST.

WASHINGTON-610 14TH ST. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCESPUR ST., TRAFALGAR

TWO YEARS OLD.

THE EVENING WORLD is two years old to

It has reared in those two years a monu ment which would reflect credit on a quarter of a century. The blocks in that monument are benefits to the people, and the tools that have quarried and wrought these blocks have been vigilant observation, sound judgment, courageous independence, sympathy with the people, philanthropy and energy.

The people like these traits, and want them in a newspaper. Look at the circulation record of THE EVENING WORLD and see if the people bave found them in this journal.

A most fitting feature of this birthday is the laying of the corner-stone of Mr. Joseph PULITZER's new building.

Type of THE WORLD, the building will tower above its towering rivals, solid, fair, meeting every requirement of its scope.

possibility of improvement remains to it. THE EVENING WORLD will never feel content with any standard of excellence which it has

Excelsior is a good watchword for a newspaper, and THE EVENING WORLD is above all

# WHO'LL BE DIRECTOR?

Stanton, Kimball and Goshorn Rivals for Head of the World's Fair.

A new impetus is expected to be given to the World's Fair project at the meeting of the General Committee of Three Hundred, to be held late this afternoon in the Common Council Chamber at the City Hall.

To this General Committee the reports of the several committees appointed by Mayor Grant will be made, and it is expected that there will be some lively contests over the adoption of

### THE CZAREWITCH HANDICAP.

Primrose Day, a 20 to 1 Shot, Won It. with Ingram Second.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I Loxpox, Oct. 10. - The event of to-day's racing was the Czarewitch Handicap, which had twenty-two stariers.

The race terminated in quite a surprise, being won by the four-year-old Primrove Day,s 20 to 1 shot, carrying but 85 pounds.
Ingram, with the olds of 9 to 1 against, came second, and Mercy, who shoud 12 to 1 against in the botting, was third.
The race was very exciting and the finish a close one.

Kemmler Can't Be Executed Just Yet. Bourke Cockvan's law partner said to-day that steps will be immediately taken for an appeal in

# THE STONE LAID.

Dedicatory Ceremonies at the New Pulitzer Building.

sa.so A Fitting Habitation for the People's Champion Newspaper.

> To Be the Highest Office Building in New York.

Speeches by Channey M. Depew, Gov. Hill and Col. Cockerill.

Master Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., Lays the Corner-Stone.

Newly Piedged to the Public Service and the Advocacy of Justice.

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's new building at the corner of Park Low and Frenkfort street, the new home of This Would, took place this afternoon. The shies were bright and clear and the day auspicious. Flatforms were laid this morning just inside the wa'ls upon the monster iron framework of the structure, for Park Row at this point is one of the busiest thoroughfares of New York, thousands of people passing hourly, and it was impossible to conduct the ceremony under the usual and ordinary coud tions.

A canopy was raised over the first floor of the structure, and here assembled the guests invited to witness the ceremony. Capt. Carpenter, of the Oak street station, with fifty-five policemen under Sergt. McGaban, handled the immense crowd that gathered in Park Row and Frankfort

The gathering was made up of citizens holding official titles, newspaper men from all over the country and prominent men of this city and

Among those who arrived early were Gov. David B. Hill, Mayor Grant and Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City: Daniel Dongherty, De Lancey Nicoll, Arthur Leary, George F. Spinney, managing editor of the New York Times; ex-Compt-pler Andrew H. Green, Judge Leicester frolme. Col. Tayler. of the Boston Giete: Fred M. Smith, of the Auburn Disputch: Edward Firlong, of the Camden Post: Marshall P. Wilder, Arthur Leary, Charles B. Pest. Gen. Horatio King, Walter P. Philling, of the United Press; Thomas A. Edison, the Meulo Park Wizard; George W. Childs, of Philadelphia; Isase H. Bailey editor of the Shoe and Leather Reporter; Melville C. Pay, ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, John Henry Farrell, of the Albany Press and Knickerbocker: C. N. Harding, of the Manhattan News Company; Ad.t.-Clen. Porter and In-

spector Williams.
It was 1.25 o'clock when Channesy M. Depew and the Right Rev. Bishop David S. Tuttle, of Missouri, arrived on the scene. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer began his business career in the State of Missouri, founding the St. Louis Past-Dispatch, which he still owns.

The speakers occupied scats on a raised platform at the Frankfort street side of the building. After Bishop Tuttle's invocation of the divine blessing upon The Women and the Pulitzer Building, Col. John A. Cockerill delivered the following address, , which was heartily ap

COL. CUCKERILL'S ADDRESS. Under the system of Government established in this lieuthic, upon the intelligence and patriotism of the people, the Frees becomes inseed the linewark of liberty and the protector of every public interest. Here, where every citizen is an agent in the administration of Covernment, the Free's is the mistimin through which that knowledge is disseminated which be some lively contests over the adoption of some of them.

Notably will this be the case with the report of the Finance Committee, which may be amended in very material particulars, so that Congress will be notified that Now York City is theroughly in earnest in this natier, and is not hedging its liberality about with a fence of 'He."

The Committee last to be organized—that on Permanent Organization—has seiffed into harmose, and proposes to proceed with rapidity.

Aiready it has determined that a director general, on whom will devolve much of the success of the enterprise, shall be appointed at an early day, so that he can be familiar with every detail of the progress of the work and lend his ideas to us progress in all particulars, that the completed show shall proceed without hait or hitch.

For this important position E. C. Stanton, Director of the Metropolitan Opera-House; H.

J. Rimball, who was the Director-lieneral of the Alanta Cotton Exposition of 1802.

A resolution of the Common Council of Jackson'll, Fla. was received by Mayor Grantito and the world.

F. A. Arnold offers the Site Committee two lots on One Hundred and Tenth street, near the Boulevard, on reasonable conditions, and T. Jennett two lots on One Hundred and Fonting the conditions, and T. Jennett two lots on One Hundred and Fonting the condition, the Press is the median through which have lead to vote, act and there is all particulars, so that the creation is the assent in the adapting their seat in the adapting their says the propers in the New York Work. In the report of a new and achieve in the daily near the properties of a new and prond Forom. I be edificated to be erected lient with the sense that I will be great, to the erich and achieve which all the cancer of the public bendered in the city of the Vork.—The mention of the Common Council of Jackson will be a tentimonal to the genile of the public population, and the condition of the Common Council of Jackson will be a tentimonal to the public population of the condition, and the

ered a characteristic address, as follows:

ered a characteristic address, as follows:

MR. DECLIW'S SPEECU.

"Fillow-Uriners: Two events Pappened within two years of each other in the sixteenth century which have had greater influence upon human right; and liberties than anything which has occurred during the Christian era. Those were the landing of the Pilgrims upon Piymouth Rock, and the foundation of the Instruventor in the king ish language.

"The results which followed the New England settlement have been singular," concident with the development of the frostom and power of the press. The coarter framed in the calling of the Maxifower was the genesis of the principle of the equality of all men before the law, which is the spirit of American Incrity and the source of cur national progress and greatness.

"It created a system of government subject to public opinion, and the necessity for the fullest and freest expression of the voice of the people made possible the enfrancing-ment and pervaling force of the press."

Mr. Depew tell of the founding of the first

railroads. The pyramids and obclisks of the past, the rational monuments of every age, are symbols of force and conquest.

But these suborded structures, built by the modern newspaper, are the result of a combination of brains and business, of mental vigor and collutre, of abolity in the conduct of affairs, of statesmanship and common sense, which makes possible American literature and perpetuates American liberty. Yonder rives the stories and towers which will till to all succeeding generations the story and the glory of Greeley and Baymond, of Bennett and Bryant and Dana.

"Too this shot will be erected a building worthy of its wonderful surroundings and illustrating the strength and influence of a great journal and the limitess opportunities this Republic offers to genius sond plates.

"The growth of The World since Mr. Joseph Politzer became its proprietor is the present marvel of newspaper history. It is only six years since he assomed its ownership and management, and, from a daily circulation of less than ten thousand, if issues from its mammoth presses millions of copies a week, and in the reversal of the conditions which made it a profitiess enterprise, its income rears this massive pile. Starting in a field apparently full, the New York Worne has made for itself to wer, position and influence unsurpassed among its contemporaries.

"Twenty-six years ago a youth landed on these shores from Hargary. Heshad ucuther money ner acquaintances nor trising in this strange land, and was ignorant of our language. In the meridian of his manhood he is now the tropiletor of a successful lournal is the West and or this great metropolitum newspaper.

"The structure which will ruse above this contemporaries militue of successful lournal in the West and or this great metropolitum enwapher.

The structure which will ruse above this contemporaries of our institut ones and the equal possibilities muler them for all citizens, whether native our foreign-boru. It attain fame and fortune."

Mr. Depen's address was listened to

GOV, BILL'S ADDRESS. Gov. Hill then rose and was greeted with a hearty round of cheers as he mounted the platform and bowed.

He spoke of the significance of the edifice which was to be rested on the spot where they would lay this corner-stone to-day.

It was an outcome of the vigor of the press and a new vindication of its high place in the interests and benefits of the community.

LAYING THE STONE. LAYING THE STONE.

Joseph Pulitzer, ir., a round-faced, rosychecked, big-eved young man of four Summers, occupied a seat in the audience.

I pon him devolved the duty of handling the golden trowel, which was to set the corner-tone.

folden trowel, which cap the lad's wavy locks stone.

From beneath a blue cap the lad's wavy locks acespet, and his stalwart form was clad in a navy blue psa jacket and knee trousers.

The corner-store was set in the pier just at the left of the entrance to The Womin counting-room, which is at the Park Row and Frankfort that corner.

room, which is at the Park Row and Frankfort street corner.

A cavity was hown out of the solid atone in the course just above the pe justal course, and in it was deposited an iron box, eighteen inches long by ten deep and twelve wide, hermetically scaled.

On this rested the corner-stone, which is of the same sandstone used in the massive front. A bronze plate sink into the face of the stone bore this inscription.

## PULITEER BUILDING.

In the box were placed engrossed copies of the addresses of Mr. Depew and Col. Cockerult photographic portraits of Joseph Phintzer, Mrs. Kate D. Phintzer and their children, Haloh, Lucille Grace, Joseph, ir., Edith Louise and Constance Helen Pul tzer; a phonographic cylinder, copies of all the New York daily newspapers, cap es of The Wonld and the Evenso Worked. The Wonld silver medal, which was streek off in Sept., 1886, in commemoration of the attainment by The Wonld of a circulation of 250, 300, a City Directory of New York for 1880; The Wonld office directory, containing the names and addresses of over 400 employees, various gold and eliver coins of this date; a copy of The Wonld for May 10, 1883, containing Mr. Philizer's Schuldsory; contested the annual numbers since; conies of the Sunday and daily St. Lonia Post-Disputch, Mr. Philizer's Western new-paper, and the following cable message received from Mr. Pulitzer on this occasion:

The despatch was dated Wiesbaden, Germany, yesterday:

esterday: God grant that this structure be the enduring home of a newspaper forever unsatisfied with merely printing news-forever fighting every form of wrong-torever Independent-forever advancing in onlightenment and progress-for ever wedded to traiv Democratic ideas-forever aspiring to be a moral force-forever rising to a higher plane of perfection as a Public Institu-

God grant that THE WORLD may forever strive towards the highest ideals—be both a daily school-house and a daily forum—both a daily teacher and a daily tribune-an instrument of Justice, a terror to crime, an aid to ducation, an exponent of true Americanism.

Let it ever be remembered that this edifice owes its existence to the public; that its architect is popular favor; that its moral corner. stone is love of Liberty and Justice; that its sents public approval for public services ren-

God forbal that the vast army following the standard of The Wongo should in this or in future generations ever find it faithless to those ideas and moral principles to which alone it owe- its life and without which I would rather have it perish. Joseph Pulitzer.

have it perish.

At 2, 10 o'clock Master Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., was hoisted to the platform by a sturdy work, man. The little chap were a full dress navy coat, with brass buttons, a white vest and tie.

The big corner-stone was lowered into its place by means of a huge derrick, the copper box having been first placed in the receptacle and the plaster properly patted down by the young corner-stone layer, who handled the trowel with infantile grace, while the spectators charged, and the coremony was over.

Workmen set the stone, and when all was finished likehop Tutte invoked the divine blessing and dismissed the gathering. The engines used in the work of construction footed their whistles and the crowds on the streets hurrahed. BIOR BUILDING, INDEED.

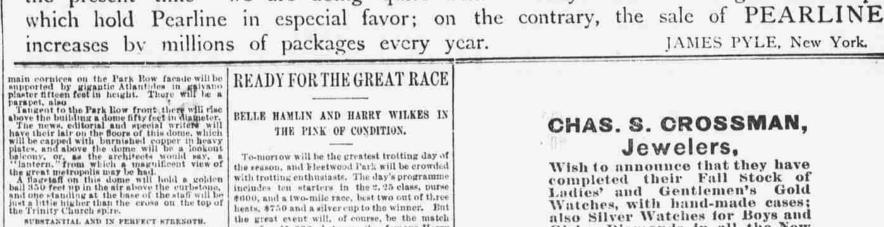
The Womin edifice will be the highest office building in the universe. It will be the highest building of any description in America.

It will be completed reasy for occupancy on Sept. 30, 1800, and will be one of New York's attractions to the visitor to the quadricenten-The building will have a frontage of 115 feet on Park new and 130 feet on Frankforf street. The lot cost soil, door the building's cost will approximate \$1,000,000. It is being constructed according to the latest and most an involve the constructed according to the latest and most approved according to the latest and most approved.

A GREAT MASS OF BREEK AND IRON. A GREAT MASS OF BRICK AND IRON.
The side walls are of brick and wrought from,
two and a half millions of hardbrick will be used
in its construction, and when it is completed
not one of thom will be visible.
Work was beginned months are, and a hole
to feet done, in the businest part of a busy city,
assessmental with difficulties of engineering
thought untranomiable. was exercised with difficulties of engineering almost meanmentable.

There will be two floors of the brilding in this exercisation. The lower one will be the prisestorm, in it will be room for ten of the Hoe quairupte presses, run by a double Corliss coughte of 1,000 horse-power. Adjoining will be the dynamo-room, with an engine of its own and a capacity for 3,500 electric lights.

The mixthour will be mel for the storage of roil paper, such as Tug Womp is printed on, and there will be room for 400 or 500 tons of paper. The Sunday Worke uses seventy tons for each edition.



Why is almost every imitation of PYLE'S PEARLINE given a name ending

in INE? You're not very bright if you can't see that is "with intent to deceive."

These imitations are peddled-give prizes-make false representations-but up to

the present time "we are doing quite well." They have not budged the Props

THE PINK OF CONDITION. To-morrow will be the greatest trotting day of the reason, and Fleetwood Park will be crowded with trotting enthusiasts. The day's programme includes ten starters in the 2, 25 class, purse #600, and a two-mile race, best two out of three heats, \$750 and a silver cup to the winner. Bu SUBSTANTIAL AND IN PERFECT STRENGTH.

Throughout the building will be sustained in perfect strength by wrought iron pillars. Those in the cellar, basement and \$\text{#mis}\$ is floor are about seven tons each in weight, the largest that were ever turned out from any rolling-mill.

There will be six elevators, grants in size and very fast. One will carry the reportorial and editorial workers from the ground floor to their rooms in the dome.

Three others, in the centre of the building, will accommodate the tenants of the offices above, and two others will be reserved for the employees in the mechanical departments of the paper. They will be on Frankfort street.

Provision has been made for the accommodation of the myriad neople who desire to see This World made. There will be visitors galleries in the preseroom, lithographing and stereotyping rooms and the composing-room.

From the outside the building will be a thing of beauty and a loy forever.

GRANTE, BANDSTONE AND TERRA COTTA. race for \$5.000, between the famous Harry Wilkes and Belle Hamlin. John E. Turner will bandle the ribbons for harry Wilkes and Mr. Andrews for Helle Hamlin. Mr. Lem Ullman has arranged for special trains from Buffalo and Rochester for the convenience of those who wish to see the great race.

SUBSTANTIAL AND IN PERFECT STRENGTH.

GRANTTE, BANDSTONE AND TERRA COTTA.

tice, &c.
Take it all in all, Tan World Building will be an embelishment to the city.

"OUT AND WALKING ABOUT."

Paints in Collars and of Interest to Men.

TO START THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Entries for the Morristown, N. J., trotting races, to take place Oct. 22, 23 and 24, close to-night.

Coates Brothers have from ten to twenty en-tries for each race at the Paterson trotting meeting, which continues six days, commencing Oct. 16.

Mesars. Sire Brothers will go to Lexington, Ky., next week to enter Harry Willies and Clossip in the "free for all" trotting and the "free for all" pacing races. chante, sandstone and terms corraThe bases are of rookbone Quincy granite. Above that the fronts will be of beautiful Scotch Corse Hill sandstone, relieved by the abundant use of terra cotts and buff pressed brick.
There will also be a number of panel medalincome in poished granite, and on the curved front at the corner of Park Row and Frankfort street will be allegorical figures of Liberty, Justice, Ac. The next important boxing match will probably be the finish match between Austin Gibbons and Mike Cashing. It is confidently expected that the match will be arranged by the first of next month.

Adams Express.

American Cotton Oil.
Allon & Ferre Maule.
Allon & Ferre Maule.
As De Children
As De Children
Canada Pacific
Canada Sociaera
Central Pacific
Chesapiake & Ohi
Ches & Ohio 1st pid
Ches & Ohio 2d nre
Children
Childre The Acorn Athletic Club will hold games on Nov. 5. A hopping and a "three-legged" race will be features of the afterneon's sport,

The Scottish cutter Thiatle is being fitted with a centreboard. Mr. James Bell, who now is sole owner of the yacht, wants to try again for the America Cup, so it is said.

The Friendship Boat Club will give its fare-well reception for the -cason of 1889, on Satur-day evening.

It matters not how nice the clothes are that a nan may have ob. If his collar is not just right ge will not be considered a neatly dressed man, Samuel J. Cornell has again assumed an active part in athletics. He has just assumed the charman ship of the Athletic Committee of the M. A. C., and has also been elected Captain of the Club.

he will not be considered a neatly dressed man. To be sure the knowling ones always ask and insist on having the F. & W. brand of collars guidenfis, for they are the best goods on the market, having a style, durability and neatness of fix not found in any other make. The rough edges, so common in collars, even after they are laundered the first time, is a fault not found with the E. & W. goods. Their "Shawmut," the latest collar out, is a beauty, and is now worn by all dressers of good taste. "Spokane." "Anticoke" and "Palatka" have already become prime favorities, and may be hal, as may all other brands of the E. & W. make, at the leading gentlemen's furnishing goods stores."." J. M. Cower, the Scoten sprinter who lately arrived on these shores and loined the Manhat-tan Athletic Club, will try to break the 125-yard record at the Allerton Athletic Club games on the 19th.

. . .

# CHAS. S. CROSSMAN, Jewelers.

Wish to announce that they have completed their Fall Stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Watches, with hand-made cases; Silver Watches for Boys and Girls. Diamonds in all the New Styles of Mounting, both singly and mounted with Pearls, Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires, Opals, Turqueise and other combina-tions, which include many novelties in Rings, Pins, Brooches, &c. 14 karet jewelry in all the new designs, and a variety of artistic silver souvenirs.

23 Maiden Lane, New York.

# ENDED HIS SAD LIFE. Dr. Sutherland Takes Morphine in the Union Square Park.

IAMES PYLE, New York.

Dr. Hugh M. Sutherland, a talented young physiciae, died in the New York Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning from the effects of a dose of morphine, taken with suicidal intent.

About 3, 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon he walked into Union Square Park and sat on a A few minutes later he hailed Policeman Mann

A few minutes later he halled Policeman Mann and said: "I want to give you my name and address, as I have taken morphine and will be dead in a few minutes."

The policeman, after some discussion, succeeded in persuating the physician to accompany him to the hospital, and on the way there shalle sailly of his life.

He shall that he had no work and preferred death to idleness and starvation.

He told the policeman that he was born in Scotland twenty-nine years ago. He also gave his address as 346 East Fourteenth street, which was wrong.

which was wrong.

He roome I in a physician's house at 111 East
Twenty-fifth street and was given permission to
use a desk in the office of the Home Reliaf Association at 426 East Fourteenth street.

He graduated from the Eelectic Medical College last Spring, but could not control his appetite for strong drink, and this ruined his prospects.

pects.

il: wife committed suicide two years ago.
He was Master of the Normal Lodge, No. 528,
F. and A. M.

### Unjust Taxation.

It is unjust to tax the stumach with burdens that is cannot bear. Many silly people thus tyranuse that faith'n! servitor until it rebels and punishes them as they deserve. Dyspepsis is usually the child of gastrothe nerves strengthoned and tranquilized, and a ten-dency to inscining and hypochendrissis defeated. Biliconness, chills and tover, rheumation and kidney troubles are conquered by this admirable medicina

Those who take an interest in lacrosse can see some skilful playing next Saturday aftermoon at the context between the Brooklyns and Belfords. ATHLETES IN REPOST.

ATHLETE IN REPOST.

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ATHLETES IN REPOST.

ATHLETE IN REPOST. Mich. Central.
Manuary Pacific.
Nash. Chaits & St. L.
Nat. Lead Trust.
New Central Coal.
New Central Coal.
New York Central.
N. Y. A. New England.
N. Y. Lake Erie & West.
N. Y. Stern.
N. Y. Stern.
N. Y. Stern.
N. Y. Stern.
Northern Pacific uses
Lim. & Missinglep.
On Editory & Na.
Or. Transcontinents.
Or. Transcontinents. Or. Transcontinental.

Paster Mail.

Pippe Line certificates

Pippe Line certificates

Porra, Deintir & Krana

Porra, Deintir & Krana

Porra, Deintir & Krana

Hith A Mechany

Rich & West Point Ter

et P Mino & Manitola 16

St. Lonis & San Fran 191

St. Lonis & San Fran 191

St. Lonis & San Fran 191

Southern Hachd.

Southern Fachd.

Sugar Kenneries

Tenn Coal & Iron

Tol. Ann Arbor & N. 131

Union Pacific.

Linica Rattes Rapress

Hith Cent.

Wheeling & Lake Iron

MOTHERS say they would not 310 TEXTHING CORDIAL. Price 25 cents. "a"

nomic folly; but whether this or the natural associate of inhorent rechiences from childhood, it is surely and messacily remedied with Hesterren's Stemach Birtime, the finest and most highly sanctioned gastric two emeristence. As a result of the tone imparted to the stomach, and the merra ed activity of its digestive and seemilative action, insured by the persistent use of the benign invigorant, general stamina is augmented